

MONDAY, JULY 31, 1857.

ALL RIGHT!

The election news from Maryland has completely confounded the whigs here—they felt so perfectly confident of success that they had prepared cartridges for a grand salute, and had lighted their match—long about the time the mail came in it began to burn blue, and after a slight flickering went out entirely! Indeed, so eager were the whigs to shoot before they got out of the woods that the Atlas had to hold on to their coat tails on Saturday morning while the mail was being opened. Now were the Baltimore whiggies less sure of a victory than their Boston friends. On the morning of the election the Baltimore Patriot said—

"The Whigs of Baltimore have unanimously adopted the following Resolutions offered by their most excellent, ardent and patriotic friend, D. HOFFMAN, as follows:

Resolved, That the Whigs of this city CAN beat Messrs McKim and Howard.

Resolved, That they WILL do it."

On the evening of the same day the democrats Resolved, THAT THE WHIGS COULD NOT BEAT THE VAN BUREN PARTY.

Resolved, THAT THEY DID NOT DO IT.

On Saturday morning the Atlas said that it had news up to seven o'clock on Wednesday evening—

"The polls had then (continued the Atlas) been closed an hour, and the most intense, breathless anxiety pervaded the city to know the issue of the contest. So far as returns had been received from the twelve wards, they were highly favorable to the success of the Whig candidates. One letter says the Van Burenites had abandoned all hope and admitted they were beaten. Another letter states that the Whig majority would not be less than one hundred and fifty in the city, which would be increased by Annapolis and Anne Arundel two hundred more.

The struggle has been almost without a precedent in the history of political engagements. No martial law was established by both parties. No man entitled to vote was allowed to leave the city, and all the absentees brought home. The stores were closed and business suspended. The day was devoted to the great cause of the happiness, prosperity and freedom of the country."

It is true that "the day was devoted to the great cause of the happiness, prosperity and freedom of the country," as is proved by the glorious result.

The Baltimore Merchant, the organ of the nullifying portion of the whigs, thus gave the order for the charge on the day of battle—

"Rally, freemen, rally to the rescue. The march of liberty is onward. Revolutions never go backwards. Baltimore must and shall be redeemed!"

After Gen Green had concluded, this spoke the brave Colonel of the Baltimore Patriot—

"To the Polls! To the Polls! We have arrived at the eve of an election which is justly regarded by both parties as one of the most important that have ever occurred in this state. In the course of the canvass the questions involved have been so fully set forth and the principles and qualifications of the candidates so freely commented upon, that no intelligent man could fail to become acquainted with them. We have therefore now only to implore our friends and fellow-citizens, most earnestly, to go to the polls to-morrow, and discharge their duty to the constitution and the country, and the cause of freedom. There never was a greater necessity of sinking, for the sake of the nation, all minor differences of opinion, all partialities, predilections, and prejudices, all merely personal and selfish considerations,—than on the present occasion."

It is true that "the questions involved were fully set forth"—the people fully understood them, and we now ask the whigs to look at their verdict—the VERDICT OF THE PEOPLE!

From the Baltimore Republican, July 28.

GLORIOUS VICTORY

TRIUMPH OF THE DEMOCRACY OVER THE ARISTOCRACY OF WEALTH.

We congratulate the friends of a gold and silver currency and a sound paper circulation, on the victory we have gained in this Congressional District over the irredeemable Bank Paper and the shin plaster party. Every species of corruption and disgraceful contrivance have been employed against us, but we have gloriously triumphed. Our adversaries are completely prostrated, and the people have prevailed.

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY.
HOWARD, MCKIM, KENNEDY RIDGELY.
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Annapolis city,	141	144	131	127
	1119	1113	1159	1159
Baltimore city,	6062	6031	5794	5732
	7181	7144	6952	6871

AVERAGE MAJORITY, 251 in the district.

Sixth Congressional District.—The accounts from the Sixth District renders the election of Mr THOMAS certain, by a large majority.

Third Congressional District.—Mr WORTHINGTON is certainly elected by a majority of four or five hundred.

Thus it is rendered clear that we have elected four out of the eight members of congress.

In the last Congress there were but three friends to the administration from Maryland—so we have gained one already. In the First District the candidates were both whigs. From the Second no intelligence has been received; the candidates were, Evans, dem., Pearce, whig. In the Fifth the candidates were both whigs. About the Seventh, (Jennifer's) the whigs are somewhat alarmed, as they say a democratic candidate was started on the morning of election, and there is no knowing what may be the consequence.

The whigs, to cover their defeat, are uttering the old cry of "corruption!" But the Baltimore Republican meets the charge in the following manner—

"Corruption! Corruption!" The editor of the Chronicle is disgruntled and swears that the election in this city was "brought about by the most atrocious corruption" and that there is every probability that it will be "contested" and "that, we take it, is the first ebullition of a disappointment the most bitter that his party has ever met with. If it be any thing more, we have only to say to him, that our party are in possession of the most incontestable proof of FRAUDS committed, on the day of election, by WHIGS, and Whigs too, whom the editor of the Chronicle reckons among "respectable citizens." We tell him moreover, that measures have been taken to preserve the evidence of these frauds, and that he may give up all hope of the election being successfully "contested."

Much praise is due to the Republican for the able, spir-

ited and vigorous manner in which it has sustained the democratic cause in this severe contest with its enemies—we have long admired the zeal and strength which it has ever exhibited in vindicating the rights of the people, but never were impressed with so strong a sense of its efficiency as on the present occasion.

The whigs may see in the result of this election the firmness of the democracy of the nation, their sagacity in discovering the true causes of the embarrassments of the country, and the utter folly of attempting to deceive them into actions opposed to their own interests.

The New York Evening Post of Saturday says—

The Stock Market was not very bright this morning. United States Bank Stock did not maintain yesterday's prices, although the fall was very trifling. The news of the Maryland election has thrown a damper on the anticipations of the holders, whose expectations were very extravagant. They looked to the ultimate re-chartering of that institution for a great advance of price—but now they see the golden apple fast becoming rotten fruit. We should not be surprised to see this stock go down considerably yet. The other descriptions are all affected more or less by the continued depression of the money market.

The reduction of \$50,000,000 in the circulation of banks of the U. States, must affect materially all kinds of business, as well as give a check to extravagant operations in stocks.

But we are on the eve of a better state of things. The arrival of large amounts of specie, both here and at New Orleans, prevents the diminution of that article, and helps to pay off the foreign debt, without injuring the country.

The Committee of Public Safety held a secret session immediately after the arrival of the news from Maryland on Saturday, but as a vote was passed similar to that adopted by their ancestors at the HARTFORD CONVENTION, that the most "INVOLUBLE SECRECY" should be maintained in regard to their proceedings, we cannot inform our readers of the important doings of the Committee. John was in the Chair—Richard acted as Secretary, and Dummer as Tyler—Chairman of Committee on Resolutions, Zebulon—on the Figure Head, Parker H.—on the worst government on God's creation, Abbott.

We take great pleasure in recording week after week, the flattering sentiments of our brethren of the Democratic press, respecting the valuable and original letter of Hon DAVID HENSHAW. It is truly an estimable and comprehensive production. Few men, possessing, in so eminent a degree, superior qualifications and abilities, pursue their public course with that unassuming demeanor and inflexible devotion to the cause of equal rights, which have ever characterized its author.

We are not surprised at the eagerness with which it is sought, and the satisfaction with which it is perused, treating as it does of subjects of vital interest at this moment, and emanating from the mind of one whose precepts are not the mere results of idle theory, but the fruitful suggestions of wisdom and experience, heightened and strengthened by the salutary instructions of every-day observation.—Gloucester Democrat.

One of the best arranged and conducted Institutions of learning within our knowledge—of its class—is the CLARION SCHOOL, at Chelsea. Mr Clark is admirably calculated, by education and disposition, for the important position he occupies as Superintendent, while the whole plan of the school appears to be upon a system excellently well calculated to secure the improvement and comfort of the scholars. Its proximity to the city is another important advantage. We hope that parents and guardians will examine into the merits of this school, for we think its continuance highly desirable, and this can be insured only by a liberal encouragement.

The trial of Michael Drum, at Taunton, on an indictment for a rape on a girl seven years of age, has resulted in a verdict of guilty of assault and battery, on the prisoner. He was sentenced to two years confinement in the House of Correction. This case has produced great excitement in Bristol County, and at the first trial Drum came within one of being convicted of a capital offence. He had better beat a retreat as soon as his twenty-four months expire.

Mr John W. Phelps's new invented Truss, is said to be a very superior article by those who are competent to judge of its excellence. Mr P. is a man of great ingenuity, and we are glad that he is disposed to exercise it for the relief of his fellow men. He manufactures wooden legs in a very perfect manner, and instruments to cut off natural ones with in the best style—is it this obliging?

The Hon. Sandy Welsh, who is now on a visit to this city, was presented last week with a superb Cabinet by the Hoboken Turtle Club, made from the shell of a Green Turtle; Mr W. is President of the Club. Mr H. C. Hoffman made an eloquent speech on the occasion, to which Sandy as eloquently replied. It is rumored that he will visit the theatre this evening.

In seven years it appears that the number of American arrivals at New York from foreign ports, has not increased above 16 per cent., while the foreign arrivals have increased nearly 400 per cent. says the Journal of Commerce.—There were 69 vessels entered here from foreign ports, during the last week.

Health.—A physician told us on Saturday that he did not remember a season when such general health prevailed among the inhabitants of Boston as at present. The Doctors make the same complaint in Connecticut, and one of them in New Haven has turned his attention to raising cucumbers—if he can only get people to eat them, he will soon have as much professional employ as he will desire.

The Rochester N. Y. Daily Advertiser, in noticing Mr Webster's visit to that place, observes—

"After all the parade and formality—all the firing, caressing and specchifying in doors and out of doors—after all the newspaper notices and handbills posted and scattered about the city on the reception of Mr Webster—there are probably some of our citizens who may recollect the unostentatious course which Mr Van Buren has always pursued on his visits through this his native State—declining here in Rochester, as elsewhere, all parade or banqueting. We question whether the generality of respectable whites would not have been better pleased had Mr Webster eschewed the commendable example.

The Lafayette Guards, Capt Cassel, will visit Nashua, to-morrow, passing through Lowell, and return to Boston on Wednesday, accompanied by the Brass Band. Our friend of the Nashua Gazette must give us a correct report of their reception.

The wandering piper is said to resemble one Mr McDonald, a singing master at Kircubright, Scotland, so closely that it is impossible to tell the difference. Or, in other words, that my Lord Alexander Grame Stuart de Vere, is only Lord de Crotchet and Quaver.

The new city ordinance for re-organizing the Fire Department, which passed with some amendments, at the last meeting of the Common Council, was passed on Saturday in concurrence by the board of Aldermen—and is now a law of the city.

The difficulties which rendered it necessary for Gen Wool to retire from his command among the Cherokees will be thoroughly investigated by a Court of Inquiry.

Some of the men who escaped at Portland from the Revenue Cutter belonging to this port, were seen here yesterday. Our Police should be on the look out.

Philadelphia, July 26.

Dear Greene—I've got a painful and most horrid case of scandal to relate to you.

During the last session of Congress, a gentleman who represented one of the Congressional Districts of the West, brought his wife to the city of Washington. She there became acquainted with a member of Congress from the East. He was delighted with her, the fond husband did not suspect anything improper, and before he was aware of it, the wife of his bosom was betrayed—seduced! A few weeks since, the Eastern M. C. went to the West—took possession of the wife of his friend, and fled.

The abused and degraded husband, instead of following the guilty pair and applying to them that vengeance to which they were entitled, quietly went to Doctors Commons, and applied for a bill of divorce.

A friend of his, however, who is not to be foiled, has taken up the affair, and armed with pistol, dirk, &c. to-day came on in the Robert Morris Steamer in pursuit of the guilty lovers. If he finds them the death of one or both is certain.

Yours, &c.

P. P. FICKLER.

The Magnolia Glauca.—This flower which we described some weeks since, is a great favorite in the English gardens, where it was exported from the United States. It is propagated there in three different ways—1. by seed which is obtained in America—2. by layers—3. by cuttings of the shoots. By the English horticulturalists it is considered as one of the most beautiful trees in nature. They cultivate in the English gardens four different varieties of the Magnolia. This noble genus of trees was named in honor of Peter Magnol, botanical professor at Montpellier, more than a century ago. The Magnolia Glauca, which is the variety that is found near Gloucester, was the first of its genus introduced into the English gardens, having been cultivated by Bishop Compton, at Fulham, in 1688. It is a small tree bearing flowers at the ends of its branches, in July, and are cream colored, concave, about two inches wide, with a peculiar rich vinous fragrance.—Thus we find that the people of England have long valued this beautiful plant, which seems to be hardly known to some of our New York Editors.

The Concert on Saturday evening was well attended and the vocalists were much applauded. Mrs and Mr Mifley fully realized the high expectation which the reputation that preceded them had excited. Herrmann's performances were very skilful and delicate, while Mr Timms almost made the keys of the piano speak.

They have done a good business at the National Theatre during the past week, and offer an unusually attractive bill for this evening. The whole Ravel family are there!

The doors of the Tremont are to be opened this night week. What alterations have been made in the house, if any, we don't know, or what exchanges in the corps dramatique. Call down, Mr Barry, and tell us what you have been about during the recess.

The Globe of July 26 contains a record of thirty fires, varying in amount from two to fifty dollars, imposed upon various mail contractors in one week, for neglect in delivering the mail according to their contracts. Mr Kendall is determined that they shall do their duty.

Miss Clifton has returned to New York after a very successful tour to the West. She will produce Mr Willis's tragedy at the Park in a few weeks.

Otis, Broaders & Co. have received Foster's re-print of the last London Quarterly.

The Eastern Mail closes at 11 o'clock A. M. at the Boston Post Office.

It has been raining fish and frogs in Kentucky "like an incessant shower."

A fellow in New York has been sent to the Penitentiary for stealing kittens!

On our First Page will be found an interesting sketch of the late King of England.

The Lowell Advertiser says that there is a man in Vermont so tall that he can tell when his feet are cold.

Reform in the Post Office of Great Britain.—We have been favored with the following extract of a recent letter from an English gentleman to his friend in this country.—N. Y. Eve. Post.

"There is a curious pamphlet lately published by a Mr Hill, proposing an entire new plan for the management of the Post Office. One uniform rate of postage for all places throughout the kingdom near or distant, of one penny each letter; and this penny to be paid in advance by the purchase of a stamp envelope, in which papers not exceeding a certain weight may be enclosed. The government have declared their approbation of the plan—and propose to adopt it immediately, though not at first to its full extent. I seem to be clearly made out that even by this low rate of postage the revenue would gain rather than lose."

Mr Hill assumes that the saving of the necessity of accounts in the Post Office departments will cause a great reduction in the expenses of the establishment—and that the reduction of the postage to so low a rate will produce a great increase of the number of letters."

From Mexico.—New Orleans ships of the 20th instant, bring late advices from Vera Cruz. The Censor of that place, of June 27th, contains the correspondence between Commodore Dallas, Mr Burroughs the United States consul, and the commandant, Senor Antonio de Castro, relative to the seizure of sundry American vessels by the Mexican cruising squadron, and the claim for restitution, &c., which Commodore Dallas was supposed to have in view, as the plot of his recent visit to the Mexican coast.

The correspondence was commenced by Senor de Castro, who wrote to the consul, on the 25th of June, mentioning the current rumor that the United States had declared war against Mexico, and that the squadron had gained general belief and excited great alarm; and to allay this, the commandant solicited from the consul a specific declaration of the purpose for which the vessels of war had appeared in the harbor.

Mr Burroughs wrote in reply, assuring the commandant that the squadron had come with the most pacific intentions, informing him that Commodore Dallas was then at his—his consul's—house, and inviting him to an interview.—This it seems was held, for the next day Commodore Dallas addressed to Senor de Castro a note, in which a written assurance that no more outrages should be committed on our commerce was requested—the Senor replied that he had no authority to give the assurance requested by the Commodore. He promised, nevertheless, to use his best exertions with the Mexican government to prevent all cause of disagreement, on the part of the Mexican navy.

Tampico.—We have had two arrivals from Tampico, yesterday, but could obtain no intelligence of moment. A large amount of specie has been received,—173,043 dollars; of this small sum, \$125,000, is consigned to the Messrs Lizardi, alone. Two other vessels were loading at Tampico for New Orleans, each of which, it was thought, would carry away half a million in specie. This, with the supplies that may be expected to follow, and the large amounts anticipated from Europe, will have the effect of overflowing the country. A conducta with two million dollars, was looked for daily at Tampico.—New Orleans Advertiser.

Fatal Accident.—Yesterday morning, about eleven o'clock, two dry men had a dispute on one of the wharves in the upper municipality, which finally resulted in the death of one of them; his opponent having pursued him to the edge of the wharf, and struck him a blow on the face, which forced him to fall into the river, from which, as usually happens, he never rose more.—New Orleans Advertiser.

POLICE COURT.

John Shane and Jeremiah Sawyer were brought up for playing cards, on Sunday last. Jeremiah said he "did not see any harm in playing a game of all-fours for a little small beer;" but however "little" the "small beer" might have been, they got into a fight about it, and both were committed for want of the Court's scales.

Brathely Love.—Timothy and Jeremiah Driscoll were brought up by Constable Tallant to pay their quarterly tax for the privilege of indulging in a brotherly knock-down. Cash plank and no grumbling.

An interesting case of obtaining goods by false pretences, expected to come up was postponed to Saturday next.

The ship Amelia, at New York from Bonaire, fell in with the sch Providence, Lane, of Boston, from Wilmington, N. C. for Barbados, on the 23d inst., 90 miles south of Hatteras, in a leaky condition, and took off the crew at their request. The weather being moderate, sent the mate, carpenter and five men on board the sch, who succeeded in stopping the leak in a degree, and freed her of water. The Amelia kept in company for thirty-six hours, and as the leak did not increase, she is probably within a few hours sail of New York, to which port she was ordered.

The alarm of fire yesterday noon proceeded from the smoke-house of Messrs Barry & Rand, in Front street.—Damage trifling.

Melancholy Death.—With painful feelings, we this day record the sudden and melancholy death of our townsman, Major Eliphalet F. Mason. He left Dedham on Thursday morning after breakfast, in his usual health, alone in a chaise for Newton. He had been absent but a short time, before the news arrived that he was found lying in the road in an insensible state. His horse had travelled leisurely along and was stopped, a mile or more ahead. Medical aid was soon procured, but it proved to be unavailing. He is supposed to have fallen from his chaise in a fit of apoplexy.—Dedham Adv.

A candidate for office in Indiana claims the suffrages of his fellow citizens, because he was the first civilized man, who skinned a coon, chased a deer, caught a bear or treed a wild-cat on the west side of White River. Ample qualifications.—Lowell Advertiser.

No alteration in the list of Banks not received at the Suffolk Bank.

WASHINGTON ARTILLERY COMPANY.—The members of the above company will meet at their Gun House, on Fort Hill, August 1, 1857, at 8 o'clock, P. M. The brig Mary Ann, of this city, G. S. BURROUGHS, Clerk.

NOTICE.—An adjourned meeting of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association will be held at the Supreme Court Room, Court square, on MONDAY EVENING next, at 8 o'clock, to hear the report of their Committee, upon the subject of sending a delegation to the Convention in Philadelphia, in August next. A punctual attendance is requested. J. GORHAM ROGERS, Secy.

NOTICE.—The volunteer members attached to Engine No. 15, and all others who wish to become such, will meet at the Engine House, TUESDAY EVENING, July 31st, at 6 o'clock, for drill, and such other business as may come before the company. Per order, GEO. DARRACOTT, Jr., Secretary.

TREMONT THEATRE.—The Public is respectfully informed that the Theatre having been repaired and embellished, will be opened for the Season on MONDAY EVENING, August 1st. The Ladies and Gentlemen engaged at the above establishment, are requested to attend a rehearsal on Friday, August 1st, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. THOMAS BARRY, J31

MARRIED.

In this city, on Sunday evening, by the Rev Mr Healey, Mr Patrick M'Arde to Miss Anna Maria, daughter of Mr John Fenno, of Chelsea, 14.

By the Rev Mr Robbins, Mr Samuel A. Turner, of Carroll Parish, Louisiana, to Miss Sarah W. Loring, of New York, Mr Reuben Morse, Jr, formerly of this city, to Miss Sarah M. G. Carey.

At Canton, Mr Charles H. French, formerly of Canton, to Miss Almira Everett.

At Southbridge, Dr Levi Hubbard, of Medfield, to Miss Lullia Haskell.

DIED.

At Cambridgeport, Mr James Russell, formerly of Watertown 28.

At Brookfield, July 27th, Mr Solomon Richardson, after an illness of two days, 49.

At Townsend, Miss Harriet A. daughter of Mr John Fenno, of Chelsea, 14.

At Hampton, N H Mrs Sarah, relict of the late Hon Christopher Toppan, 91.

At Hartford, Conn. Hon Sylvester Wells, 75, one of the oldest physicians in the State.

IMPORTATIONS.

RIO GRANDE. Brig Oriental—19 bales horse hair, 25,120 ox horns, 9,900 ox and cow heads, 12 bales wool, 663 arrobas hair, 50 pipes narrow, 1 case insects, 7 h b pipes 12 bbls talow. TARRAGONA & GIBRALTAR. Brig Adriatic—113 pipes 16 r casks red wine, 43 bales rais, 24 bales velvet corals, 12 do feathers, 1 buck 2 ewes and 2 lambs, 41 tons barilla, 4 pigs 5 boxes 2 cases molas. LIVERPOOL. Ship Henry—161 tons in sacks and 501 tons loose salt. GOTENBURG. Brig Acton—9763 bales 140 bbls 275 tons iron, 2 bbls 3 cases hams, 120 boxes 11 cases wines, 10 baskets seltzer water, 1 case glass ware. CROSVAY. Brig Caranza—802 bales 151 coils 1 box 1 poultice molar, 37 bales sheeting, 20 packs cut skins, 55 casks cordage, 17 bales horse hair, 10 red leather, 9 boxes saulage, 1 box ivory ornaments, 25 bales raven duck, 10 do diaper, 6 do linen, 25 half casks bristles, 1502 bars iron, 1 box glass ware. ST. JOHNS & AREBIO. P. R. Brig Emma—76 hhds teres sugar, 105 hhds molasses. SURINAM. Brig Cerise—317 hhds 34 tcs 6 bbls molasses, 5 tcs 11 bbls cocoa, 1 case hicks. HAVANA. Bark Florida—2332 boxes sugar. BRIDGEPORT, CB. Sch Albion—57 chal coal.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—Monday, July 31.

SUN	MOON	High Water.
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SHIP-NEWS—BOSTON, 1857.

SATURDAY, JULY 29.

ARRIVED.

Ship Henry, Pierce, Liverpool, 9th June, Spoke, 11th inst, lat 42 25, lon 50 53, sch orl Rk, of Charleston, fishing; 18th, lat 42 12, lon 58 49, brig Frederick, of and from Bremen for New York, with passengers. The H sprung her mainmast off Cape Florida, Edinburg, Havana, 14th inst. Spoke, 26th, off S Chopt, brig Isabella Louisa fm Bremen for New York. Arr. Ad. lat, Mol. con, Tarragona April 18, Gibraltar May 27. Spoke, 7th inst, on Grand Bank, schs Mary & Susan, 4 weeks fm Boston, 2000 lbs James, of Gloucester, do do; P at 107, of King ton; 11th, lat 45, lon 62, ship Corithion, McKenzie, Quebec for Plymouth; 17th, off Cape Canso, ship Maria, Plasket, fm Havre, steering SSW; 26th, off Cape Sable, passed a bright sided brig standing E, show a signal, white field, red ball in centre.

Brig Oriental, Perkins, Rio Grande, June 11. Left brig Cunard, Davis, for Hamburg, 2 or 3. Spoke, 17th inst, lat 27, lon 65, sch Polly, fm Wilmington, NC, steering S.

Brig Czarina, Pelham, Cronstadt, 27th May, Elsinore 9th June. Left at former, brig Magnat, Knowles, for Boston, 10 days; Timoleon, Clark, just com lg for New Orleans, 4 weeks fm Boston, 2000 lbs James, of Gloucester, do do; P at 107, of King ton; 11th, lat 45, lon 62, ship Corithion, McKenzie, Quebec for Plymouth; 17th, off Cape Canso, ship Maria, Plasket, fm Havre, steering SSW; 26th, off Cape Sable, passed a bright sided brig standing E, show a signal, white field, red ball in centre.

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Br sch Albion, Forest, Bridgeport, CB. Br sch Janu Maria, Brown, New Edinburg. Br sch Nova Scotia, Smith, Newport, NE. Br sch Exeter, Hilton, Digby. Sch City & Sully, Patton, Mobile 36, Key West 14 days. Sch Garland, Norton, Nansemond. Sch Eagle, Baxter, Baltimore. Sch Eclipse, Phillips, Philadelphia. Sch Henry, Crowell, Philadelphia. Sch Superior, Smith, Philadelphia. Sch Delta, Hodges, Hallowell. Sch Sophronia, Fontaine, Philadelphia. Sch Amazon, Bennett, Philadelphia. Sch Crescent, Adams, Albany. Sch Alert, Reed, Kingston, NY. Sch Charles, Bishop, Kingston, NY. Sch Boundary, Shackford, Eastport. Sch Milledgeville, Reed, Portland. Sch Albion, Herriman, Bangor. Sch Planet, Kingston, Albany. Sch Therius, Crosby, Salem. Sloop Friend of Peace, Lewis, Albany, via Nantucket. Steamer Patent, returned fm George's Shoal.

CLEARED.

Ships Manchester, Jarman, Montevideo; Columbus, Coffin, Cadiz; bark Antelope, Lowe, Cronstadt; brig Holland, Kelly, Rotterdam; Roque, Pendleton, Sydney; Inga, (new, 160 tons) Josiah Rogers, Cadiz, Sydney; sch Arilla, Howes, Saratoga, Ann, Crosby, Windsor; Emerald Isle, Webber, St John, NB; schs Leuty, Scull, Philadelphia; Harriet, Taylor, do; Mail, Loring, New York; Arab, Redford, Bath; William, Gibbs, New Bedford; Satellite, Trelehen, Dover; Olympus, Baker, Nantucket. PM. Brack King Philip, Humphrey, Charleston; brig Virginia, Ryder, Alexandria; Chickasaw, Harding, Baltimore; Fairy, Doane, Philadelphia; schs Susanah, Foster, Richmond; Eveline, Baker, Philadelphia; Spindell, Patterson, New York; Renown, Lovell, do; Niagara, Lovell, do.

SUNDAY, JULY 30.

ARRIVED.

Ship Athens, Dixey, Genoa April 30, Palermo May 25, and Gibraltar June 1. Sailed for fm Palermo with Swedish ship Minuet, for New York, and came through the Straits of Gibraltar 18th ult in con. Spoke, 24th inst, lat 42 30, lon 65 30. Prussian brig Pearl, of Bremen for New York; 25th, lat 42 40, lon 65 30, sch Mount Vernon, fm Cape Ann, for Bay of Chaleur. Ship Olive Branch, Cadiz, Sydney; sch Arilla, Howes, Bridgeport, CB; Br schs Wm Walker, Smith, St Andrews; Sarah Ann, Crosby, Windsor; Emerald Isle, Webber, St John, NB; schs Leuty, Scull, Philadelphia; Harriet, Taylor, do; Mail, Loring, New York; Arab, Redford, Bath; William, Gibbs, New Bedford; Satellite, Trelehen, Dover; Olympus, Baker, Nantucket. PM. Brack King Philip, Humphrey, Charleston; brig Virginia, Ryder, Alexandria; Chickasaw, Harding, Baltimore; Fairy, Doane, Philadelphia; schs Susanah, Foster, Richmond; Eveline, Baker, Philadelphia; Spindell, Patterson, New York; Renown, Lovell, do; Niagara, Lovell, do.

Brig Banian, Ingles, Smyrna, 14th May. Left brig Casket, Paine, for Boston, 10 days, the only Am. vessel, Spoke July 20, lat 42 45, lon 58 59, br brig Shannon, fm St John, N B, for Cork, 23d, lat 43 13, lon 64 05, sch Edward, fm Grand Bank, for Marblehead; same day, saw ship Woodbury, fm Liverpool, via Halifax, for New York. Passed Gibraltar 19th June. Brig Chili, Pilster, Turks Island, 17th inst. Left ship Caroline, Chase, for New York 3 days. Brig Venice, Loring, hence, just arr. Sch Ceres, of and from St John, N B, for St Domingo, was lost on the Square Handkerchief, 2nd June, and a part of her cargo was saved in a damaged state. Brig Emma, Fletcher, St Johns, PR,

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	Messrs Wilson & Putney,	
	" Daniel Winslow, & Co.	
	Nathan Nutter, Esq.	} Boston.
	Messrs S. Beals & Sons,	
	Mr. Julius A. Noble,	

EASTERN RAIL ROAD STOCK,
At public auction in the city of Salem, on Tuesday, 22d August next, at the Office of George Nichols, Esq. Court street, at 12 o'clock, M. unless the assessments due are previously paid.

Ephraim Brown of Marblehead	-	20 shares.
Warren Kimball, of Ipswich	-	8 do.
S. C. Brown do	-	25 do.

Timothy South	do	-	-	-	25	do.
P. Grant	do	-	-	-	3	do.
Chs. F. Putnam	do	-	-	-	15	do.
Oliver Parsons	do	-	-	-	3	do.
S. W. Stickney	do	-	-	-	20	do.
S. W. Shepard	do	-	-	-	15	do.
Moses Putnam & Son, Danvers	do	-	-	-	10	do.

John D. Hunt	Salem	"	"	10	do.
S. O. Baker	do	"	"	5	do.
Parker Brown	do	"	"	10	do.
Loyt & Kimball	do	"	"	6	do.
Abel Lawrence	do	"	"	10	do.

By order of the Directors,

B. T. REED, Treas. E. R. R. Co.

Boston, July, 1837. 1:20

BY WHITWELL, BOND & CO.
Office No 11 Kilby street.

FUR CAPS.
On Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, at office.

—to close a concern—
2 cases London fur caps.

CARRIAGES, &c.
On Wednesday, Aug 9, at 11 o'clock.
At the manufactory of Goddard & Dennis, No 190 Tremont
street.

1 coach, with drab lining, lights and brass mounted.
1 standing top carryall. do do
1 extension top carryall do do
1 C spring gigs.
3 straight spring gigs, lancewood shafts.

to gig harnesses.
I double do.
The above stock was all made by G. & D. for custom work
and will be warranted by them to the purchasers as usual.
Also—1 second hand standing top carryall, in complete re-
pair, made by Capen & Lyon.
1 oiling's patent axle for a gig.
1 do do do for a carryall or light carriage.
Conditions at sale.

NOTICE.

Great sale of Land and Houses at the South part of the
City. The Boston Land Company will sell at Auction on
Monday, August 21st. at 3 o'clock, P. M. all the lands belong-

This will be the greatest land sale ever offered within the limits of the city, and offers an opportunity to Mechanics and others, to accommodate themselves with cheap building lots. The lots are situated in the best parts of the city, and are all mortgaged for a long time. The plan of the lots may be seen in a few days, and those who wish to purchase are requested to call at the grounds which will be lotted off in a few days—after which any further information they will please call on the Auctioneers. Sale on the premises.

—At private sale—
WINDOW BLINDS,
 300 fine green Canton window blinds, 35 by 72 and 42 by 8
 150 prime Westphalia bams.
 Also—2 cases white Pongees, Imported in ship Henry Ew-
 1200 ps Madrasque grass cloth—to close an account.

BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM.
 Office corner of Milk and Federal sts.

BOOKS.
 On Thursday, next, at 9 o'clock, at office,
 A collection of valuable books.

Particulars hereafter.

BY OTIS RICH,
Office No 33 Broadstreet.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE.
BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS.
On Wednesday, Aug 30, at 9 & 3 o'clock,
2000 cases boots and shoes.
500 do. hats.

THIS lot of goods embraces a great variety of articles recently-manufactured, and which are adapted to the coming season.
Terms Cash.

BY J. M. ALLEN & CO.
 Corner of Milk and Congress streets.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
STOCK OF GROCERIES.

Suffolk, ss. Boston, July 26, 1897.
Taken on meane process and will be sold at public auction,
On Monday next, first in-t, at 9 o'clock,
At store No 1 Fleet street,
The stock of W. I. Goods, &c. consisting of all bils Havana
gar-coffee-rice-walnuts-filberts-almonds-crackers-
sult-dried apples, &c.-of cal molasses-iso-caks and
sug-liquors and cordials-earthen ware-entry mate-half
cigs-cigars-tobacco-cigars-candies-roses-
flowers in vases-iron safes-iron chests-souching, hyson and
jung hyson teas-pots-honey-bottles wine-beans-wooden
dishes-and other articles usually kept in a grocery store.
Also-desks-seats drawers-counter-shelves and other fix-
tures-scales, weights and measures, &c.

By order of E. Weston, Jr. Dep. Sill.
FURNITURE, WINE, &c.
Tomorrow at 10 o'clock.
At the Howard street House.
All the furniture of said house, including the choice wines,
—consisting of mahy, card and dining tables—50 chairs sent
to the rooming do—3 prime to 4—10—12—14—16—18—20—22—24—26—28—30—32—34—36—38—40—42—44—46—48—50—52—54—56—58—60—62—64—66—68—70—72—74—76—78—80—82—84—86—88—90—92—94—96—98—100—102—104—106—108—110—112—114—116—118—120—122—124—126—128—130—132—134—136—138—140—142—144—146—148—150—152—154—156—158—160—162—164—166—168—170—172—174—176—178—180—182—184—186—188—190—192—194—196—198—200—202—204—206—208—210—212—214—216—218—220—222—224—226—228—230—232—234—236—238—240—242—244—246—248—250—252—254—256—258—260—262—264—266—268—270—272—274—276—278—280—282—284—286—288—290—292—294—296—298—300—302—304—306—308—310—312—314—316—318—320—322—324—326—328—330—332—334—336—338—340—342—344—346—348—350—352—354—356—358—360—362—364—366—368—370—372—374—376—378—380—382—384—386—388—390—392—394—396—398—400—402—404—406—408—410—412—414—416—418—420—422—424—426—428—430—432—434—436—438—440—442—444—446—448—450—452—454—456—458—460—462—464—466—468—470—472—474—476—478—480—482—484—486—488—490—492—494—496—498—500—502—504—506—508—510—512—514—516—518—520—522—524—526—528—530—532—534—536—538—540—542—544—546—548—550—552—554—556—558—560—562—564—566—568—570—572—574—576—578—580—582—584—586—588—590—592—594—596—598—600—602—604—606—608—610—612—614—616—618—620—622—624—626—628—630—632—634—636—638—640—642—644—646—648—650—652—654—656—658—660—662—664—666—668—670—672—674—676—678—680—682—684—686—688—690—692—694—696—698—700—702—704—706—708—710—712—714—716—718—720—722—724—726—728—730—732—734—736—738—740—742—744—746—748—750—752—754—756—758—760—762—764—766—768—770—772—774—776—778—780—782—784—786—788—790—792—794—796—798—800—802—804—806—808—810—812—814—816—818—820—822—824—826—828—830—832—834—836—838—840—842—844—846—848—850—852—854—856—858—860—862—864—866—868—870—872—874—876—878—880—882—884—886—888—890—892—894—896—898—900—902—904—906—908—910—912—914—916—918—920—922—924—926—928—930—932—934—936—938—940—942—944—946—948—950—952—954—956—958—960—962—964—966—968—970—972—974—976—978—980—982—984—986—988—990—992—994—996—998—1000—1002—1004—1006—1008—1010—1012—1014—1016—1018—1020—1022—1024—1026—1028—1030—1032—1034—1036—1038—1040—1042—1044—1046—1048—1050—1052—1054—1056—1058—1060—1062—1064—1066—1068—1070—1072—1074—1076—1078—1080—1082—1084—1086—1088—1090—1092—1094—1096—1098—1100—1102—1104—1106—1108—1110—1112—1114—1116—1118—1120—1122—1124—1126—1128—1130—1132—1134—1136—1138—1140—1142—1144—1146—1148—1150—1152—1154—1156—1158—1160—1162—1164—1166—1168—1170—1172—1174—1176—1178—1180—1182—1184—1186—1188—1190—1192—1194—1196—1198—1200—1202—1204—1206—1208—1210—1212—1214—1216—1218—1220—1222—1224—1226—1228—1230—1232—1234—1236—1238—1240—1242—1244—1246—1248—1250—1252—1254—1256—1258—1260—1262—1264—1266—1268—1270—1272—1274—1276—1278—1280—1282—1284—1286—1288—1290—1292—1294—1296—1298—1300—1302—1304—1306—1308—1310—1312—1314—1316—1318—1320—1322—1324—1326—1328—1330—1332—1334—1336—1338—1340—1342—1344—1346—1348—1350—1352—1354—1356—1358—1360—1362—1364—1366—1368—1370—1372—1374—1376—1378—1380—1382—1384—1386—1388—1390—1392—1394—1396—1398—1400—1402—1404—1406—1408—1410—1412—1414—1416—1418—1420—1422—1424—1426—1428—1430—1432—1434—1436—1438—1440—1442—1444—1446—1448—1450—1452—1454—1456—1458—1460—1462—1464—1466—1468—1470—1472—1474—1476—1478—1480—1482—1484—1486—1488—1490—1492—1494—1496—1498—1500—1502—1504—1506—1508—1510—1512—1514—1516—1518—1520—1522—1524—1526—1528—1530—1532—1534—1536—1538—1540—1542—1544—1546—1548—1550—1552—1554—1556—1558—1560—1562—1564—1566—1568—1570—1572—1574—1576—1578—1580—1582—1584—1586—1588—1590—1592—1594—1596—1598—1600—1602—1604—1606—1608—1610—1612—1614—1616—1618—1620—1622—1624—1626—1628—1630—1632—1634—1636—1638—1640—1642—1644—1646—1648—1650—1652—1654—1656—1658—1660—1662—1664—1666—1668—1670—1672—1674—1676—1678—1680—1682—1684—1686—1688—1690—1692—1694—1696—1698—1700—1702—1704—1706—1708—1710—1712—1714—1716—1718—1720—1722—1724—1726—1728—1730—1732—1734—1736—1738—1740—1742—1744—1746—1748—1750—1752—1754—1756—1758—1760—1762—1764—1766—1768—1770—1772—1774—1776—1778—1780—1782—1784—1786—1788—1790—1792—1794—1796—1798—1800—1802—1804—1806—1808—1810—1812—1814—1816—1818—1820—1822—1824—18

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 pear, cognac and other liquors—1 set decanters—tumblers—
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 The above wares are of a superior quality, and as good an
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 On Wednesday next at 9 o'clock at office.

1000 yds. of 1/4 and 3/4 cut cloth for cash
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A great variety of *textiles*—American broadcloths—cassimeres—buckskins—mixt and fancy estinettes—a-gols and merino-cassimeres—ermine—bombyxins—plaid and striped cassimer—a-flannels—plain and fancy drillings—cotton buckskins—allenees—dark muslins—cheesed and striped mus-lins—ginghams—ironed and fancy tabloths—bobbinet laces—silk, cotton and wool—swees—ribbons—English—American—French—India Rubber—leaves and spool cotton—gingham tickings—cotton drillings—gingham and spool cotton—gingham umbrellas—fancy shawls and hokis—linen aprons—sewing silk—twist—boys caempes—women's and mens silk gloves—muslin aprons—cold caempes—pina—needles—hair pins—hooks and eyes—silk braids—fancy patches—biende lace—printed cambrics—leghorn bon-

—Unten baskets, &c., **CLOTHING,**
—at 12 o'clock—
To close consignments, about 500 seasonable garments.

BY F. E. WHITE.

HAY & OATS.
This day, at 11 o'clock,
At Towne's wharf, North end, fair or foul,
For account of whom it may concern.
500 bundles of Eastern Hay, 500 bushels Oats, saved from
reck of ship Dalmatia.

CANNEL COAL.

50 chal Canal Coal, from ship Parthenon, in lots to suit
purchasers.

TARRAGONA IMITATION PORT WINE.
Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock.
Opposite No 23 Long wharf, North side.
Landings from brig Adriatic, from Tarragona—14 pipes, 40
cases imitation No 1 Wine, high color and superior quality,
Rainbow brand—6 pipes red and Malmsiey do—12 qr cases
next Smyrna do.

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On Thursday next, at 12 o'clock, North end.

At Coney's Warehouse, Newburyport, 1600 hbls capacity, built at Newburyport of the best materials, all found in sale and rigging, newly sheathed and retaken February last, is a first rate sea boat, and can be sent to with trifling expense. The inventory may be examined application to the auctioneer.

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